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his filly Martites con the eight for pomods less than she carried comber of the that occasion she and Marbles includ her usual speed, or handled in an unsatisfactory instead of Lowe but Marbles went a number of sharks who backed This time Marbles had all a of form fairly gasped for breath. bug players lost thousands of dollars Winning Star, who finished in front

ies in the previous race, was ten May retaining her with a \$5 increase Marbles recalled the fact that May's filly case, at 4 to 5, was a lemon on Wednesday, worth considering when Please starts

ter for he ran one of his good races in the ith event at the juicy price of 15 to 1. In heaten. In fact, he could not raise a gallop in any of these events. But a change from in front with whirlwind speed, Woolstone ande the other horses in yesterday's race for he told his friends that the only horse he eared in the race was Zipango, 2 to 1 favorite. and Lovat was backed from 5 to 4, Green seal was reduced from 6 to 5 and Kilter was owered from 15 to 10. L. A. Cella's Conville, or whom he paid \$10,000 as a two-year-old, and J. J. Moran went all over the ring betting on the colt for Joe Cassidy and Ton Foley, the politician. Then the Cella colt ment up to 7 to 1, and came home next to last Several killings were framed for the seventh of them succeeded. F. A. Forsythe's Con-Her backers were on the way to the ring to cash when she ran out on the had another good thing in Boxer, a son of Box Iwo Hearts, who was played from 50 to down to 10. He looked the winner at the six-teenth pole, but Sea Wolf, the favorite, spoiled the trick. Those who bet on Boxer three ways, however, cleaned up. T. C. McDowell's loxly, a son of Alan-a-Dale, was lowered from 20 to 10, but got nothing. Work and Play, Mandate, Princess Nellie, Citrona and Boomerang were also tips in the race that attracted attention. Sea Wolf, by Meddler - Sea Nymph, had never been to the races before, but he was a hot favorite in spite of the fact that he re-

seded from 7 to 5 to 5, the talent winning heavily on his success.

Probably because Radtke had the mount lack Atkin, who opened favorite in the third are at 5 to 2, went back to 4, the wise coin being placed on Prince Hamburg, Dreamer, everybody by putting up one of his best tides. Jack Atkin gave twelve pounds to Dreamer, nine to Prince Hamburg and all kinds of weight to the others. It was one of the easiest victories scored by the Sain colt this year, for with 126 pounds on his back he ran six furlongs a fifth of a second slower han the track record of 1:11 4-5.

When Voorhees threw Jockey Doyle the other day he ran away three miles before he ple did not care for his chances in the second There was a wild rush to bet on Vino, who to William H. Du Bois, who bet \$1,000 on him Nat Goodwin was introduced to Du Bois by John Considine in the clubhouse.
"Will you win?" asked the actor, as he shook

Per, replied Du Bois with a laugh.

Well, I've bet five hundred," replied Goodwin, "and I'm a miner!" Then there was more merriment, but it turned to sorrow when little Walsh pulled Vino up at the post

The boy was hardly to blame, however, for Quinn Brady, as the gate went up, out across in front of the favorite in such a way that he could not get away with the others. Big money was lost on Cella's Hyperion II., who had early speed, but soon died away. St. Valentine burned up a lot of show wagers. The books cleaned up handsomely on this

in the first race? When he finished third the other day and was disqualified be was quoted at 50 to 1. That performance made him look like a cinch and the public took 9 to 5 and then 2 to 1. He was ridden by E. Dugan, but ran so disgracefully that nobody except perhaps his owner could account for his performance. The smart bettors, meanbacked from 4 to 16 to 5 and got the money Mr. Keene's Summer Cloud, who ran into the place, is a filly by Kingston Noonday. suspended by the starter for the rest of th

While indulging in a workout at Belmont Park yesterday the three-year-old colt Mini-ota, by Locohatchee, dropped dead from heart disease.
To date Big Tim Sullivan has lost \$130,00

on the season, of which amount \$60,000 has been burned up on beaten favorites ridden by Miller. Big Tim says he has quit the game for good. He did not go to the track yester for good. He did not go to the track yesterday. Nearly all the politicians who play the races are now afraid to back Miller's mounts. The Pinkertons grabbed Tiny Williams, an ex-jockey, who was touting in the ring, and but him outside the gates.

Stoward Fitzgerald asked Boots Durnell yesterday about the juggling of blinkers on hewell. Durnell said he was advised to put the rogue's badge on the cot by A. W. Claxon, who formerly trained him. Durnell also stated that he less more on Sewell when he was beaten without blinkers the other day than he won on him in Wednesday's race.

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invited to the tournament of October is and
is at the Railmand Coult that There will be
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qualify respectively, for the preadent's
governors house committee and secretary a governors house committee and secretary secups. The match play rounds will be of eighteen holes. There will be an eighteen hole there will be an eighteen hole hendicap in aridition on October 18 with a cup for the best net and a prize for the best gross score.

Minnistrows Oct to the sixteen who have qualified in the weekly contests for President Ranson H. Thomas's cup at the Morris County Goit Club have been parcel as follows for the first match play on Safurdar R. W. Van Vicek and John T. Gillespie James Edwards and Albert H. Vernam, Jr. bavid it McAiphe and Wyant D. Vanderpine, Afred Macy and Morgan h. Smith, chos Wilder and W. G. Van Tassel Sutoful Stephen, H. Plum and bred crick H. Thomas Frederick W. Stevens and John Camp Williams, George J. Little and W. P. Letch ford.

H II Barker, the English amateur who has somed the professional ranks, is now under engagement at the Garden City Golf Club. Members who have played with Barker are pleased with his style and game, although he is as yet unfamiliar with the course. He has been rated for several years as the best amateur in Yorkshire and in 1905 won the Irish open championship.

Hamilton. Mass. Oct. I Twenty set goffers of note participated in the invitation tournament at the Myopia Hunt Club to-day. Richard Kimball of Boston and Max Behr of New York had the lowest scores in the morning round each getting an 33, but they were both put out in the match play. A 6, Lockwood of Boston got an 84 and John M Ward of New York, an 85. In the match play John M. Reid, Jr., of New York went the eighteen holes in 79. The summary.

First Round. Hugo Johnstone, Boston, defeated Dr. Simon Carr, Philadelphia, I up, Andrew Carnegie 2d. Boston, defeated J. B. Hylan, Boston, 8 and 1; W. P. Smith, Philadelphia, defeated Richard Kimball, Boston, 2 and 1; Jerome D. Travers, New York, defeated Max Behr, New York, 4 and 3; E. M. Byers, Pittsburg, defeated T. G. Stevenson, Boston, 5 and 4; A. G. Lockwood, Boston, defeated John M. Ward, New York, 2 and 1; John Reid, Jr., New York, defeated G. F. Willett, Boston, 7 and 5; A. M. Robbins, New York, defeated George H. Crocker, Boston, 1 up (nineteen holes).

Attractions.

No stake event will be decided at Brighton to-day, but an excellent card is offered just the same. In a handicap at a mile and a furlong Martin Doyle, Arimo and Old Honesty may go well. In a steeplechase for gentlemen riders, at about two miles, Knight of

Two-year-olds will run in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, with Nimbus, Live Wire and Halket possibly the best. In the second race, for fillies and mares, at a mile and a sixteenth, Royal Lady, Lotus and Sister Frances look best. Platers will run in the Ampedo and Don Enrique figuring well. In Momentum, Preen and Alencon have chances The entries follow:

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WEST SIDE BOYS COMPETE. C. Dunn Wins Exciting 880 Yard Run at Y. M. C. A. Meet.

Sixth Race-

The boys' department of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association held its third semi-annual field meet last night at the athletic field on Fifty-seventh street.

The 880 yard run was the most spectacular race of the meet. C. Dunn and F. Clark raced from scratch through a large field and Dunn won by a few inches.

The relays caused intense excitement, and just before the erid of the senior event. At Hofman, one of the spectators, had a fit which lasted until the meet was over. Dr. Bender, the assistant physical director, was present and through his attention Holman was brought back to consciousness.

Miss Sears and Miss Rotch in Tennis Final. Boston, Oct. 3.-Miss Evelyn Sears and Miss Edith Rotch have between them the final in the Longwood open lawn tennis

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tournament for women, and one or the other
will be the challenger of Mrs. Berger Wallach, the present holder of the Sheafe cup.
To-day's results:

Cup Singles—Semi-final round—Miss Evelyn
Sears defeated Miss Homans, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Botch
defeated Miss Williams, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Semi-final round—Miss Tweed and Miss
Thorndisk defeated Mrs. Wadsworth and Miss
Smith, 8-6, 8-6.

Saney Wins Jockey Club Stakes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Jockey Club Stakes, 10,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and three-quarters, was run to-day and won by W. Bass's Sancy. Lord Wolverton's Larig was second and W. M. G. Singer's Kuroki third. The betting was 13 to 8 against Sancy, 25 to 26 on Larig, 35 to 1 against Kuroki. Six horses ran,

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Murphy's work in taking his openings when carrying the ball also betokened clearneadedness, and most of the Yale men showed that quaitty. Barring one occasion, when a Weelevan forward pass should have been allowed to hit the ground, the Yale players showed plenty of football sense. There was a good deal of loose play, however, by the Fils. They were slow in failing on the ball when it was loose and they did not follow it any too well. They did not hustle as much as they did in the opening game against Wesleyan last year and were not on their toes as much. They were none too good at stopping end plays, but easily repulsed all attacks on the line, and that Yale characteristic of stiffening up the defence when the attack began to get annoying was clearly in evidence. To an onlooker the Yalensians, some of them anyway, seemed to think in evidence. To an onlooker the Valensians, some of them anyway, seemed to think they were better than they really were a grievous fault, if allowed to flourish.

Some of the reports from Princeton have been very lugubrious, but it would be diffi-

something doing by the other side.

Something new in nomenclature comes from Franklin Field. When the right balf-back goes to the head of the tandem formation he is known as the front halfback. Incidentally, there is a good deal of this tandem alignment to be seen on the big varsity fields, it being varied frequently with the regular formation. At Pennsylvania there is a play in which the "front" halfback steps up in the air, so to speak, not a hurdle, but a play in which the rear backs help the front runner

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 2. Williams College meets Holy Cross in football at Williamstown on Saturday. The teams have not met for three years. One week from then Williams will play Middlebury at Williamstown and then for nearly a month there will be no at home games, During October Williams meets Harvard, Syracuse at Syracuse, when the largest stadium in the country will be opened for the first time, and Brown at Providence. With twelve members of former football teams in college the prospects for the season are exceptionally bright.

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Annapolis, Oct. 3.—The Navy coaches are much pleased with the showing of Lange both in the game yesterday and in practice and believe that they have a worthy successor to the veteren Norton, who was graduated last year. Lange is developing into a good drop kicker, but his particular ability is in handling the ball from kicks and recovering ground. Lange played left field on the nine last season but has had little experience in football. The two ends, Dague and Demott, also look good, but the tackles and guards need a lot of work, and the material for fullback and halfback is not particularly promising. The Navy has its first hard game on Saturday, Dickinson being its opponent. being its opponent.

BETHELERM, Pa., Oct. 3. Coach Dickson has BETHELEHM, Pa., Oct. 3.—Coach Dickson has the Lehigh football squad down to hard work, nearly fifty men participating in each day's playing. To-day's practice was the best so far, and the ginger and go the men put into their work was most encouraging to the coaches. Shorkly, last year's giant guard, appeared to-day after having spent the summer in Alaska. He will surely make the team again. The simple football tactics followed so far were dropped to-day and the practising of forward passes and trick plays begun. Quarterback Anderson, whose nose was broken, is back in the game and making good. In the hard scrimmage preparatory to the contest with George Washington University on Saturday the varsity pushed the scrubs all over the field and scored at will.

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ITHACA, Oct. 3.—Cornell went back to rudimentals this afternoon and for a good hour was coached in the elements of the game. Satisfied that the varsity team is practically settled the coaches have now begun a systematic course of developments. The line men from both the scrub and varsity were taken to one corner of the field for individual instruction. May faced Oderkirk, Thompson and Cook were opposed to Cosgrove and McCullom, and Brinton and O'Bourke were placed against Delaney and Lynch. Charging and blocking were the principal characteristics of the work. The halfbacks and ends were taken in charge by coaches Schoollkopf and Taussig. Fullback Waldee got off some beautiful punts across the griditon, and Van Orman and Harris were sent down under them. A feature of the practice was the long drill in sprinting. Jack Meakley instructed them in this and he made the big fellows like Thompson, Brinton, O'Rourke and Cook swelter. Three teams lined up at the end of the day for fast signal practice. Brinton played right guard for the place. The big fellow weighs 210 and is a fast seam mate for Thompson. Gerdiner ran

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regainst the strongest arith team it has been up against this your. The scrubs had by far the better of the encounter and kept the

The New York University football squad-has put in a week of hard work preparatory to the opening game with St. Stephens at Ohio Field to morrow. As a consequence the ends show marked improvement in hand-ling forward passes and side kicks. Quarter back Rust has developed ability in making forward passes accurately and for consider-able distance. The team will be highland fast and touch Olcott is developing a style of play suitable for that type of learn.

Panceros, Oct 3. Outside of a warm haif hour's scrimmage between the Princeton varsity and scrub on University Field this afternoon, a drop kicking bee in which liar land featured proved the sensation. The stocky halfback gave one of the reverest exhibitions of clean booting ever seen here. Harland remained back of the 35 vard line all the time. He shifted his position constantly causing the angle to vary and out of eighteen tries succeeded in placing sixteen to the good. This was done, however, without an attempt to block.

Eddie Dillon's reappearance seemed to help a lot, too, for the varsity worked more harmoniously, though by no means perfectly, and the plays were ripped off rapidly. Capt. McCormick hurled himself at the scrub's defence and bad no difficulty in scoring' two touchdowns for the varsity. Coge tallied once, but the second string failed to get by at all. Simons at halfback was on his job for the first time this season and was fast.

The forward pass was used frequently this

LIVELY STEPPING AT TRENTON. lose Finishes and a Runaway Provide Ex-

citement for Spectators. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 3. Big Thursday's racing programme at the interstate fair contained four races besides the unfluished event of yesterday. The fields were large in every event, and although all went in straight

in almost every heat. pitch during the second heat of the 2 20 trot Maria Payne, owned by T. S. Jackson of Marberth, Pa., and driven by Wilkins, was and the sulky was upset

the mare ran away. She kept about three lengths shead of the field during the entire race and then continued for three more miles, Don Daley, a local trainer of polo ponies.

Don Daley, a local trainer of polo ponies, then appeared on horseback, and after galloping beside the runaway mare for 100 yards, seized her by the bridle and brought her to a standatill.

In the race left over from yesterday only the four heat winners started. Gilmore won. The event for 2.00 pacers brought five starters to the wire. Hallock M. proved the winner, but in all but the last heat he was forced to let himself out by Miss Peeler. To-day was politician's day at the fair and the uttendance was above the 50,000 mark. The summaries.

2:20 class, trotting: purse \$500° Derby Boy, b.g., by Norval (G. White Bervaldo, b. g., (Bhoades).
Robert L., Jr., b. g., (Hully).
Sunny Jim, ch. g., (Goode).
Dick, b. g. (Morris).
Alice McGregor, ch. m., (Rogers).
James Dudley, b. g., (Wilson).
Dorothy S., br. m., (Opdyke).
E. D. M., b. g., (Post).
Hazel Bel, ch. m., (E. Johnson).
Magic Flute, b. s., (Brodley).
Maria Payne, b. m., (Wilkins).
Time—2:22, 2:21, 2:194.
2:21 class, pacing: purse, \$500;

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2:25 class, trotting: purse \$500:

Malor Forest, b. s., by Gen, Forest (Morris)
Jaro, br. g. (White).
Becky Medium, b. m. (Rhodes).
Harry Lake, b. g. (Kernam).
Culchula, br. m. (Garrison)
Princess K., br. g. (Bradley).
Debble Weich, blk. m. (Moore).
Axearo, ch. g. (Burgess)
Highland Laddie, blk. m. (Armstrong).
The Lawyer, b. g. (Gattin).

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Spirited Racing at Poughkeensie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 3.-The attend ance at the Dutchess County Fair to-day was 20,000. Spirited drives and close and excitthe programme an interesting one. Lodge and Adwriter fought a duel in the 2:27 frot, and Lodge had a slight advantage of game-ness and speed. The summaries:

2:16 class, trotting: purse \$1,000: Baron May, br. m., by Baron Wilkes (Sayles). 1 4

Bow Catcher, b. g. (Barrett) 2 2 1

Lily Stranger, b. m. (Harvey) 5 4 3

Libby Queen, gr. m. (Hollenbeck) 3 3 2

Miss Colgate, ch. m. (Philips) 4 dis

Kyra, b. m. (Shaw) 4

Time—2:1134, 2:1132, 2:1334, 2:1339, 2:1339. Time 2:154, 2:129, 2:12

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a form somersault when she incommed in the sight event for two vest-old fillies five and a bail furious, and best Clinitia, a sto favorite by a length and a bail in the fast time of 100 y-5. Clinitic had there lengths over Miss Delaney, it to 1, who heat Black Mary 10 to 1, a head. The latter got a weak ride. H. P. Whitney's Sea Wolf, 8 to 5 favorite came from nowhere in the stretch and won the last race for marden three-vent-olds as furiously, by two lengths in 1 is. Bover, backed from 50 down to 10, ran second, a length and a half in front of Lacheris, 20 to 1 Princess Nettle, to 10 1, was a head back. Constantia, backed from 20 to 1 looked like an easy winner in the far incomes she had a commanding lead at that point, but she bolted to the inside fence. Four favorites were theaten. The attendance was easily 15,000. The summaries

Handicap for all ages. \$1,200 added.

Horse and Age W7 Jockey.

Jack Atkin, 3 126 Radike

Handicap for all ages, \$1,200 added, six Horse and Age Wt. Jockey, Bett Jack Atkin, 3 126 Raotke, 4-1 Prince Hamburg, 5-122 Nicol 4-1 Hooray, 4 100 Garner, 20-1 Fleming, 3 100 G Burns, 7-1 Bellwether, 2 97 F. Dugan 8-1 Frank Lord, 3 97 Chandler, 100-1 Rapid Water, 5 124 Miller, 30-1 Sir Edward, 4 100 McDaniel, 20-1 Edna Jackson, 4 104 Grand, 15-1 Orphan Lad, 3 105 Preston, 30-1 Juggler, 4 115 Finn, 30-1 Finne, 112.

Pair start, won eastly, Jack Atkin, b. Satn—El Saiado, owned by B. Schreiber, tr. POURTH BACK.

POURTH PACE.

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Good start; won by Woolsthorpe F L. V. Bellew. Selling: for two year-old fillies: \$1,000 five and a half furlongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betti
Marbles, 2 104. McDaniel 9-2
Chulits, 2 109. Miller. 45
Miss Delaney, 2 109. Brussel. 15-1
Winning Star, 2 99. Sumter. 15-1
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Mae Hamilton, 2 99. Walsb. 59-1
Baroda, 2 104. Preston 20-1
Wedding, 2 188. W. Burns. 300-1
Aunt Rose, 2 104. Buxton. 5-1
Time, 1:06, 2-5.
Fair start; won easily; Marbles, blk,
Lissak—Glensetto; owned and trained b
May.

SEVENTH RACE. blk, f., 2, by SEVENTH RACE.

May.

For maiden three year olds: \$600 added; to carry 110 pounds; six furlongs: 110 rounds; six

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3.- It was given out to-

that work on Yale's new swimming pool, for which Andrew Carnegie gave \$40,000 last spring, will not be begun before next spring. When the gift was announced it was hoped to start the building in July and have it well on the way to completion by the time college opened this fall. But the plans called for the expenditure of about \$25,000 more than the money on hand. By the most judicious paring in prices the committee sees its way clear to put the building up, complete, for \$55,000. Ways and means are now being sought to bring the amount on hand up to that figure. Work will begin in the spring, and in all probability the pool will be completed in time for the opening of the next college year. The pool will be 30 by 75 feet, varying in depth from 5 feet to in feet. Fifty wells will be required to supply the water. A gallery to hold 300 persons will be built around the pool 7 feet from the water level. hoped to start the building in July and have it



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Detroits Make It Four Straight From the Washingtone and the Philadelphias Whitewash Clevelands - Bustons Heat

due to play three games with the Browns in between Philadelphia and Washington, but taking place. Mack's team will have a situate

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NEW YORK A 10, S CHICALO 13 1 9
The New Yorks made their last tussle with the White Sox yesterday one of the most decisive beatings they have indicted on that team it was a shutout. Neuer holding the Chicago to three forforn hits and the hillmen ridding the delivery of both Walsh and Altrock. The New Yorks played well and with lots of life, but the Sox were inert and downeast. Griffith gave several of his regulars a furlough after the game was safe.

Hoffman hit to right centre for a clean home run. The ball was fielded in quickly, but Lamp bent it to the plate by an eyelash. The score

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minutes. Attendance 2,000.

DETROIT, 9: WASHINGTON, 3.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—With Bill Donovan in the box the Detroits again won as they pleased from Washington to day. Donovan no doubt could have shut out the locals had he extended himself. The score.

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Left on bases Detroft, 7: Washington, 4. First
base on balls off Genring, 1. Struck out—By
Gehring, 4. by Donovan, 1. Three base lifts—
Gehring, T. Smith, Schmidt. Two base lifts—
G'Leary, Donovan. Sacridee hits—Donovan.
Rossman. Stolen bases Cobb (3), Rossman.
Double plays Schaefer and Rossman. O'Leary
and Rossman. Crawford and Schmidt. Rossman
umassisted. Empires—Brown and Flirst. Time—1
hour and 30 minutes. Attendance—1,000.

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PHILADRIPHIA (A. L.), 4: CLRVKLAND, 0.
PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 3.—Dygert mowed
Clevelands down without a quiver to-day,
the visitors were shut out clean as a whistle,
scoring was confined to the third and sixth intil
in each of which the Philadelphias made two re
The score:

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BOSTON (A. L.), 1; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 0,

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First base on error Boston. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Lord, Pickering, Spencer. Stolen bases—Stone (2). Congaiton, Chadbourae (2). First base on bails. Off Morgan, 6; off Howell, 1. Struck out—By Morgan, 2: by Howell, 3. Double play Wagner and Grimshaw. Wild pitch—Morgan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5. 1. mpire—Sheridan. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—1,172.

Games Scheduled for To-day. in New York: Philadelphia in

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DETROIT TEAM REJORES.

Last 2 Days

Brighton

Sure of American League Pennant, Wan

ager Jennings Hopes for World's Honors. series here to-day Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League team, was

Pertinetty of purpose through sticking everlastingly at our task practically explains the front and achieved success," was Highey's there. With determination a man, an army

cal task, provided it has the ability. And no

plish what we had set out to do. These are the main reasons why we have succeeded, and no one will gainsay that our success has been deserved without doing us an injustice.

"When we returned home in the lead from our second Eastern trip we had our worst-slump by losing five out of six games in one week, but this slump only spurred us on, and we went after the fellows harder than ever, it will be a succeeded to the property of the said Jennings. "but Donovan, Seiver and Mullin will all be able to give good accounts of themselves in the event of our fighting the Mullin will all be able to give good accounts
of themselves in the event of our fighting the
Chicago Cubs for the World's championship.
Killian has a sore arm and may not be able to
putch, but our three other box artists will do
themselves instice. We have the best airting
team in the country and a first class fielding
team. I don't see how we can be beaten.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

One Run in Ninth Inning Wins for Quakers and Beats Pittsburgs.

The only game in the National League vesterday resulted in pushing the New Yorks further into fourth place, a vicarious result so far as the New Yorks were concerned. since they did not play. The game was between the Philadelphias and Pittsburge and was won by the former team. The

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The soccer players from the steamship New York, now in port, could not hold the fast team of the Brooklyn Football Club in the ssociation game played at Marquette Oval in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The Brook-lyns, after taking the honors of the first half lyns, after taking the honors of the first half to the tune of 1 to 0, won by 3 goals to 1. It was not until ten minutes of half time that the Brooklyns scored their first goal, Smith shooting brilliantly from outside right to Nawyer, who made good. Five minutes after the restart Smith made another telling shot for goal, which the custodian stopped. Stiles forced the ball over. Sawyer, from inside left, scored Brooklyn's third goal. The tars tailied their only goal through a difficult shot by Wallis at outside right.

Australian Swims the Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3 .- Arthur Cavill, he Australian swimmer, was successful this morning in swimming across Golden Gate, and he beat the record of his brother Sydney, making the distance in I hour and 18 minutes.
The tides, carried Cavill nearly to Aloruz Island, then swept him back, so he landed half way between Presidio and Fort Point. Hundreds of sportsmen watched the race with binoculars and cheered Cavill as he finished.

International Golf.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 - The Women's Western Golf Association representatives to-day won from the team & ten sent by Canada by a score

Baseball To-day, 3:30 P. M. - American League Park, N. Y. Americans vs. Boston, -- Adv.